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instituted an investigation of B. S. in oil by its own scientific experts, so vital and urgent has become the problem of separating or treating out the B. S. from oil. Write for prospectus of this remarkable discovery, which for a few days pauses at the OPPORTUNITY STAGE—yes, pauses for the very reason that the enterprises of Asa Chandler. Henry

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AUGUST

Brunswick Records

MUTT AND JEFF-This Witness Can' Be Seen, But Not Heard.

steamship line of the Southern Pacific, which has just been completed here

NEW YORK, July 15.—After a period of inaction, the market for crude rubber is showing some firmness and crude sheets have advanced strongly for spot delivery. Some buy-

ing by tire companies has been noted Agricultural Products.

PHILADELPNIA, July 15.—The wheat crop of Pennsylvania will ex-ceed that of 1920, although drought has reduced it approximately one mil-

WILMINGTON, Del., July 15.— Farmers will lose \$10,000,000 this year

because of drought. Fruits, berries and clover were almost a total loss. Wheat, peas, oats and tomatoes were hard hit.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, July 15.— Eastern Washington has begun to harvest the biggest wheat crop grown in the Pelouse in several years.

NEW YORK, July 15.—Hemp prices in this market are firm, although trading is dull. The Manila output will be only 600,000 bales, or about

CHICAGO, July 15.—Coal dealers de-clare that the public is exhibiting ex-treme indifference to urging to lay in coal stocks for the winter and pre-

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 15 .- Three-

vancouver, H. C., July 15.—Three-quarters of a million pounds of Canada's western wool clip will be shipped to England. This wool form-erly came to the United States, but producers allege the new tariff will close United States markets to Canadian wool.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 15.—Thirty-five thousand pounds of 1921 wool has been sold at Harlowtown, Mont., at 21 cents a pound to a Philadelphia firm. This is said to be the top price for Montana wool this season.

BOSTON, July 15.-American buyers

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THIS WILL BE A RED-

LETTER DAY IN MY LIFE





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LISTEN! HAVE YOU

ANY WITHESS



-By BUD FISHER.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN FARMERS SEND OUT CALL FOR LABORERS

Employment in Detroit Area Shows Slight Increase - Hopeful Signs for Fall Trade-Other Sections.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DETROIT, July 15.—Prolonged hot weather has advanced crops in southern Michigan and farmers have sent out calls for laborers. This has relieved the unemployment situation in the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. Employees the start of the cities to some extent. in the cities to some extent. Em- ous steaming. ployment in plants here showed a slight increase for the week and motor production continues at about the same level, with indications of relaxation rather than stimulation during the remainder of the summer.

Retailers are clearing summer goods with sales and stocks of hot weather merchandise are practically exhausted, Inquiry by jobbers indicates that supplies of overalls, leggins, heavy gloves and weather proof clothes for farmers in the country districts are barely sufficient for thirty days.

Ous steaming.

Vegetable Oils.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The total export of cocoanut oil from the Philippines during the first quarter of 1921 amounted to \$4.854,985, \$264,196 more than the export for the same period in 1918, but \$2.816,351 and \$3,562,952 less than the exports for the corresponding period in 1920 and 1919.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, July 15.—After a period of inaction, the market for crude rubber is showing some firm-

thirty days.

Many country business men believe farmers will buy 90 per cent of pre-war volume of goods this year because of good crops cheaply grown. Some, however, declare the volume of trade will be small because of the credit situation, banks having to carry over season loans to many farmers. Fresh fruit and vegetable prices continue high here, growers having declined to deal direct with retailers.

St. Louis Believes Trade Will Be Fair This Autumn BY J. N. FINING.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Although trading is increasing slowly, there are more substantial and sentimental indications of betterment in this section than at any time since the depression began. Business men, financiers and farmers feel that the danger point has passed. They seem to be less concerned as to whether the revival will come now, in the autumn or next spring, as business and agricultural interests are finding bases on which they believe they are safe in laying their plans.

Business men believe commerce will be fair this autumn, with liquidated prices, the volume of business increasing constantly thereafter.

ing constantly thereafter.

Manufacturers of men's clothing report orders equivalent to capacity dictions that prices will go no lower production for fall demand. Prices in Shortened production and late demand. this line are approximately 25 per cent less than last spring. Dry goods jobbers report a large volume of busi-ness and, with prices lowered, looks for its continuance this autumn. Shoe manufacturer continues to maintain

This Year's Cotton Crop Cheapest Since Civil War

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ATLANTA, July 15.—The cotton crop which will be picked this year will be the cheapest crop raised in the south since the civil war. While it is feared that the crop will be small, owing to unfavorable weather conditions and the ravages of the boll weevil, these losses will be more than offset by the economies practiced by the farmers in its cultivation.

Trade in naval stores, with steadily advancing prices, has helped business in the yellow pine belt of the south. There has been an increasing demand for turpentine and rosin and at southern ports it is believed the industry is well on its way to normal.

Distress among farmers and reflected depression in the cities have been alleviated by the bumper fruit and watermelon crops. In Georgia the watermelon crop, it is estimated, will yield five million dollars, while the value of peach shipments will far exceed this amount. Sale of these fruits has enabled the farmers to liquidate their indebtedness to country banks and this has been reflected concretely their indebtedness to country banks and this has been reflected concretely and psychologically in the cities. Money is easier and there is hopeful-ness for the future of all sides.

Commodity Reports From Various Sections

NEW YORK, July 15.—As a result of depression in the oil trade, it is estimated that the Union Tank Car Company has one-third of its 80,000

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Exploring laska, in a search for new oil fields

OAKLAND, Calif., July 15.—The anker Tamiahua of the Atlantic

BRUNSWICK Graphophones **BRUNSWICK** Records can now be had at Robinson's Music Store

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apparently have abandoned the East India wool markets except for strictly carpet wools on the ground that the new tariff will be practically pro-hibitive on the better grades of wool.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Wolf skins are heading the demand in this fur market due largely to the large use of the long haired pelts for trimming purposes in the garment trades. Fitch s moving well to the Leipzig market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 15 .- Millers report a good demand for flour, with more confidence in prices shown by heavier buying. Stocks are low and demand is expected to continue. There is a scarcity of old wheat, but new wheat is being offered freely.

Cotton. PHILADELPHIA, July 15.—A cotton yarn house here reports the sale of 250,000 pounds of two-ply carded yarn at 26 cents for deliveries extending to January 1. The last sale of this commodity was recorded at 27 cents.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.—The Dupont Fiber Silk Company has commenced production at its plant here at the rate of 1,000 pounds a day. It is proposed to increase the working force until 600 men are employed.

Leather. GLOVERSVILLE, July 15.—The new million-dollar plant of the Surpass Leather Company will start operations on August 1. The plant manufactures leather for shoes and gloves.

ceed that of 1920, although drought has reduced it approximately one million bushels. Oats suffered to the extent of several million bushels, and hay will be short 300,000 tons. Productions of fruits of nearly all kinds is low.

**MONTREAL, July 15.—The value of pelts of fur-bearing animals captured in Canada during the last year aggregates \$21,000,000. For average value silver fox takes first place with \$246 per skin.

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Will the New Tariff Bring Better Times?

Six days a week, from January until June 29, Republican tariff-makers labor on a bill intended to "become the Magna Carta for the perpetuation of our American standard of living and to be the constitution of a uniform and universal prosperity," only to be informed by one of the most influential and regular Republican dailies of New England, that if their bill were to be made law now "we should probably find ourselves on the edge of a deeper plunge into public and private adversity than we have yet taken." Democratic critics concentrate upon the effect which they think the tariff schedules proposed by Mr. Fordney would have on the consumer. They are "extortions," says one; they "will victimize the consumer," declares another. "Vicious," "monstrous," "indefensible" are other characterizations coming from papers which dislike a protective tariff on general principles. On the other hand, the chairman of the committee that drafted the bill modestly disavows having produced a panacea for all national ills, yet ventures to "predict with great confidence that its effect upon American industry and American labor will be entirely beneficial."

For a full account of the tariff fight that is raging in Congress and in the public press, don't miss reading the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST-for this week, July 16th.

Other news-stories that are sure to inferest you are: •

Congress Drier Than Ever British Coal Miners to Get 83 Per Cent of Profits The Peace Resolution With Germany Chief Justice Taft Dawes—"The Man With the Ax" If the Afghans Invaded India Holland-American Oil Friction The Rush for Divorces in England "Welfare Work" That Disgruntles

the Worker . The Dreams of the Blind Are We Ready for Wholesale Murder? No Danger in Being X-Rayed China's New Cultured Upheaval Pulitzer Prizes Picked to Pieces Prize Fighting and Esthetics The "Better Baby" Bill France's Voice at the Vatican Why Young Men Shun the Pulpit He Passed the Edison Test The Great Run of Rain-in-the-Face The Gentle Art of Hoboing #. The Stage-Coach Comes Back-Motorized **Best of the Current Poetry** Topics of the Day

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